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Student Government Changes Will Be Discussed At Meeting

Possible changes in student government will be discussed at a Constitutional Revision meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Union Bitterroot room. Members of the student body are especially urged to attend this as it will be the last such meeting before the election next Monday when they will vote for the type of ASMSU government they wish.

This meeting was originally scheduled for last night, but was postponed because of the WSSF drive. Due to an Aber day slip-up, notice of the changed meeting time was not printed in yesterday's Kaimin.

Central board has agreed to send one or more members to this meeting to briefly review the present organization of student government and answer any questions concerning it. Discussion will follow concerning the three other possible types of government being considered: the present plan with minor changes, the senate plan, and the school department representation plan (apple plan). This will be followed by an over-all comparison of the good and bad points of each.

"We do hope that as many as possible will attend this meeting," said Mary Joan Tascher, chairman of the committee. "Members of the student body have at least a small obligation to find out more about possible types of student government so that they can vote intelligently next Monday," she said. Only a small number have attended the other revision meetings.

Criticisms of Present Plan

Criticisms of the present plan are that it does not especially further understanding, interest, and participation in student government to any great extent, she said. It has been criticized for being

(1) undemocratic in representation, (2) overly confusing and complex in organization, and (3) too cluttered up with unnecessary offices.

Minor changes in the present plan might involve (1) an increase in the number of Central board representatives to make the government more democratic, (2) an elimination and combining of committees to simplify the system and make it easier for Central board and the student body to keep account of what is going on, and (3) an elimination of most class officers (except perhaps for the senior president and treasurer) to simplify election ballots and give emphasis to the more important offices.

Plan Is Favored

At present this plan is favored by most of the members of the Constitutional Revision committee. However, they realize that the other plans have good points and hope that those favoring these

plans will attend this meeting and present their views.

As seen by the diagram, the senate plan would enable more students to democratically participate in and know what is going on in their student government. However, some question whether the senate might prove to be too large and unwieldy.

The school representation plan would perhaps give non-Greeks more opportunity to participate in student government. However, the workability of this plan has also been questioned. Some feel that this would also lead to too large and unwieldy a governing body.

Results of this meeting will be published in Friday's Kaimin. If you can't attend the meeting this afternoon, at least try to find time to read the report tomorrow, Miss Tascher emphasized. "Your student government spends much time and energy working for you, and you have at least a small obligation to work for it."

Lenhart, Hoiness Named Sentinel Chiefs By CB

Helen Lenhart, Havre, will be the 1953 Sentinel editor. Peder Hoiness, Billings, will be the business manager. Central board passed these recommendations submitted by Publications board chairman, Juanita Kugler, Billings, yesterday afternoon. Miss Lenhart had previously served as Sentinel associate editor; Hoiness has worked with the Sentinel advertising staff.

Before submitting their recommendations to Central board, the Publications board had considered the feasibility of co-editors; but, according to Miss Kugler, they rejected the co-editorship theory on the grounds that the precedent set might prove unworthwhile in years to come.

Want Recognition

Central board was called upon to formally recognize the club of clubs by two of the clublet's envoys, Bev Henne, Butte, and Bob Abbott, Kalispell.

The new organizations, according to the envoys, are to be Kams (meaning eccentric wheels) for women only, and Dregs (worthless residue) for men. The purpose, as asserted by the two students, is to bolster spirit on the MSU campus.

Kam Henne pointed out that the group will take part in no destructive activities, conduct meetings only in unorthodox locations as the oval center or sunrise services on the Theta front lawn, and cause no campus disturbances, "unless mocking ROTC parades is to be considered a disturbance."

Need Adviser

Dreg Abbott said his group is searching for an adviser. "If Dr. MacFarland will not accept, we'll take a janitor."

The Dreg continued by reading from the proposed Dreg constitution, "This organization will meet, vacancies will be filled, an adviser will be a figure with a head."

As the two envoys prepared to leave, the senior members of the Board stopped them for interrogation. Said ASMSU prexy "Doc" Reynolds, "Who blew up the 'M'?" Said Dean Herbert Wunderlich, "We need this sort of club."

Other Decisions

Other decisions reached by Central Board yesterday were:

1. Delegate Bob Newlin, Lewistown, should explore the possibilities of having scrolls printed as souvenirs for Central Board members.

2. Business Manager Harvey Schlieman, Missoula, should present the final 1952-53 budget for approval at the first combined meeting of new and old Board members.

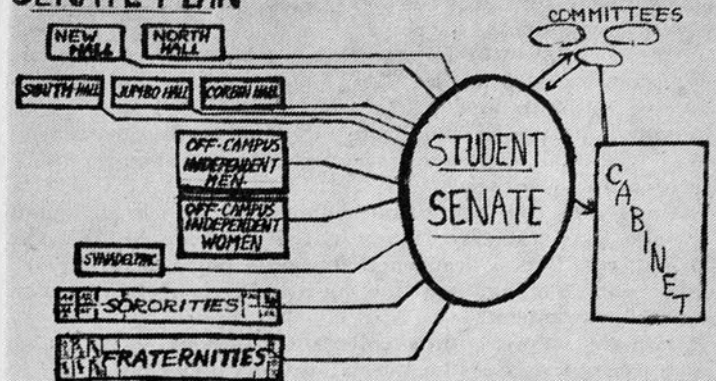
3. ASMSU vice-president Audrey Thorsrud should prepare plans for a Central Board party. The members of the board agreed with Mrs. Thorsrud that it would be altogether fitting and proper if the present Board welcomed the incoming Board with said party.

BUDGET AND FINANCE MEETS THIS AFTERNOON

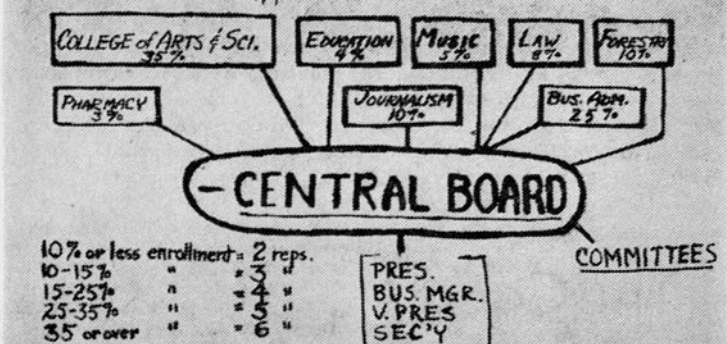
The Budget and Finance committee will meet in the Eloise Knowles room today at 3 p.m., according to Harvey Schlieman, ASMSU business manager.

These Are the Four . . .

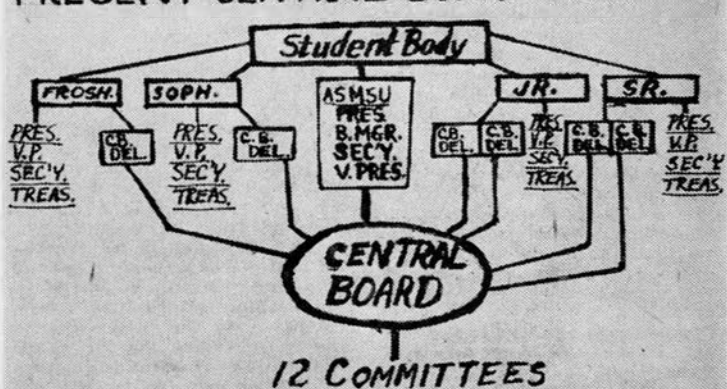
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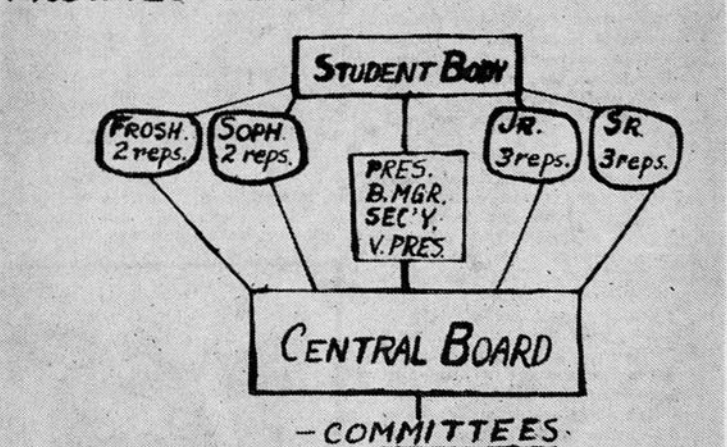
SCHOOL-DEPARTMENT REPRESENTATION - ("Apple Plan")



PRESENT CENTRAL BOARD PLAN -



MODIFIED CENTRAL BOARD PLAN -



These are the four plans of student government which will appear on the ballots for the ASMSU elections Monday. The Student Senate plan would provide for representation on the basis of living groups. The second plan would provide for representation on the basis of schools and departments. The third plan is the present form of Central board, and the fourth is a modification of Central Board.

The School-Department Representation plan (above), based on the "Apple plan" formulated by Silent Sentinel president John Badgley, resembles the Student Senate plan in organization, but representation would be based on school and department enrollments rather than living group affiliation.

THE NIGHT WIRE

BY UNITED PRESS

Washington.—The Court of Appeals has returned control of the steel mills to the government by a 5-to-4 decision. The court blocked a ruling by a lower court that the seizure was unconstitutional. It gave the government control of the industry until Friday afternoon so administration attorneys will have time to appeal to the supreme court.

Buenos Aires.—Search planes have resumed their hunt for the Pan-American Airways plane missing since yesterday morning over the wild Brazilian jungle with 10 persons aboard. A thunderstorm interrupted the search but the planes took to the air as soon as it was over.

New York.—The commander of the American Atlantic fleet has appointed a Naval Court of Inquiry to investigate the tragic collision of the minesweeper "Hob-

son" and the aircraft carrier "Wasp." The court will be headed by Rear Admiral Osborne Hardison, commander of the fleet's air wing at Jacksonville, Florida.

Washington.—The Senate Foreign Relations committee has voted final approval of the one billion dollar slash it made in President Truman's eight billion dollar Foreign Aid program. Senator Taft promptly announced that Republican senators will try to cut the program still further.

Washington.—Senator Taft and General Eisenhower now are tied in their race for delegates to the Republican National convention. Each candidate has pledges of support from 271 delegates. In the Democratic camp, Mutual Aid Administrator Averell Harriman has 90½ votes, to 70½ for Senator Estes Kefauver.

Governmental Change Most Important Election Issue

Four types of student government will appear on the ballots at the ASMSU elections Monday. The type of government which receives the most votes will probably go into action at MSU next year.

This may mean a radical change in ASMSU government. It may mean a small change, or it may mean no change at all, depending on which way the voting goes.

If the student votes for a change, it can be for tighter Greek control of ASMSU, or less Greek control. It can be for more representation of students living off-campus, or for less off-campus representation.

Finally, the voters could vote for a system of government which would fail, and have to be overhauled again next year.

Decision Important One

At any rate, the form of government decision is an important one. It overshadows many of the races for ASMSU and class offices. It is a decision that should be made after long and careful thinking about the merits of each of the proposed forms of government.

Too many voters, both in college and national elections, do not consider the issues on the ballot until they take pencil in hand and begin marking "X's". When they reach an issue they have not considered they pause, play "Eenie Meenie Miney Moe" mentally for a moment, mark an "X" in the box which wins the mental game, and pass on to the next issue.

Issue Bears Consideration

The issue on the ballots Monday is not one which should be decided in such a haphazard manner.

This afternoon a meeting will be held to discuss the proposed forms of government. This meeting offers students a fine opportunity to gain facts from which to form an opinion. The Kaimin says, go to the meeting. Think over the proposals during the week end. And Monday, vote, know what you are voting for, and know why.—A.R.

The Coed

BY BETTY SMITH

Everybody was shocked, but there it was up in the sky, beaming as though it didn't realize it was doing anything out of the ordinary. It didn't know it was practically causing a revolution. Perhaps, like everyone else on campus, it got mixed up on its surmise as on what day Daddy Aber would reign. Evidently the Aber wheels didn't pre-warn it that Tuesday would be Aber day and that, according to tradition, the sun absolutely mustn't shine. But whatever happened, whether the sun forgot to follow the rules, or whether it was just being contrary, the fact remains that there it was on Aber day.

And so, in addition to the rest of the bouquets being tossed to Bob Cooney, goes an extra one: fooling the students and the faculty isn't hard, but keeping the big secret from the sun is quite a feat. It hasn't been done in many a year.

A new organization has struck the campus like a bolt of lightning. With scarcely a week gone by, the Kams and the Dregs are already plotting their course to bring some life to a conventional MSU.

To you who haven't heard of their mysterious doings, let's start with the names of the disorganization. "Kams" (the females of the group) is derived from "cams," meaning "eccentric wheels," and "Dregs" stands for "worthless residue," which is obviously a good name for the male personnel.

It has been said that several men tried desperately to join the Kams because of the prestige and honor the term denotes, but they couldn't pass the physical and so had to settle with being just another member of the "worthless residue."

The purpose of the Kams and Dregs is not quite clear, even to them, but it's something about "mirth, merriment, and commit-

ting acts," or something. They don't seem to know just exactly what they'll be doing—they just know it's a great honor to belong.

There are 20 Kams and 20 Dregs, and the acts they commit will be spontaneous. So to you who haven't been honored with membership, take warning: don't be surprised at anything that takes place on this campus from here on out.

While orchids are being thrown, we can't forget what happened Saturday night. In the words of Lenora Slaughter, director of the Miss America pageant, "The chief attributes of a girl are charm, poise and sincerity—that is the type of girl we want in the Miss America pageant."

Last Saturday Miss Montana of 1951 placed a copper crown on the head of a girl who will be an admirable contribution from Montana to the Miss America contest next fall. Not only is the new Miss Montana charming, poised, and sincere, but she has the outward appearance and the talent to make any Montanan feel proud that she will represent this state in Atlantic City.

Whether or not she places in the Miss America contest, she has the ability to win the respect and admiration of the nation, which after all, is more important than prizes. Congratulations, Karen.

AKP SCHEDULES INITIATION

All members and initiates of Alpha Kappa Psi are requested to meet tonight at the Florence hotel at 5:30. There will be initiation followed by a banquet.

Part of the La Boheme Chorus . . .



Part of the La Boheme chorus gets direction on singing and stage movement from director, John Lester. In the foreground is, left to right: Donna Murray, Missoula; Roine Walston, Conrad; Alice Ann Buls, Missoula; Pat O'Hare, Stevensville; Marjorie Lovberg, Missoula; Pat Koob, Bozeman; Anna Jane Caldwell, Dillon; and Director John Lester.

La Boheme, All-School Production Preps for Opening Performance

Three sets are being designed for La Boheme by technical director David Weiss which will represent an artist's garret, a square in Paris and the gates to the city.

La Boheme, the all-school show to be presented in English in MSU's Student Union theater, will be presented May 10, 11 and 14. Reservations may be made now at the Simpkins Little Theater box office.

The three sets are designed to be changed hurriedly because there is no intermission between scenes. To facilitate quick set

changes, two sets will be "flown" onto the stage. To "fly" a set is when the walls or outer extremities of what a scene represents are lifted off the stage by the means of ropes. There they remain in the air while another scene is being played.

Garret Set

The entire garret set will be flown inside of the scenery for the square, most of which will remain intact. The gate and a backdrop of the third set will also be flown in and some scenery will be moved in place on wheels.

About 40 new pieces of scenery have been made for the opera. Instead of using painted backdrops, the scenery is of the realistic type, actually representing buildings, gates, rooms and Paris streets.

Costumes are scheduled to arrive next week from Hollywood. About 60 people will be wearing the colorful fashions of 1840 France.

Charles Schmitt, Chicago, is assistant to stage director LeRoy Hinze. Schmitt has had a great deal of experience, serving as production manager for an entire year, as stage manager in several major MSU shows and as production manager for the opera, "Barber of Seville," two years ago.

Store Manager

In charge of various phases of stage work is stage manager Jack Shapira, New York. Shapira has directed one-act plays and has acted in several MSU major productions. One of his best and latest performances was as the ragpicker in the "Madwoman of Chaillot."

Patricia Koob, Bozeman, is in

charge of props. Her previous experience includes acting in the "Madwoman of Chaillot" and "Harvey," besides building scenery and working with makeup.

Nancy Hays, Missoula, heads the costume department. Her main job will be seeing that costumes are made to fit when they arrive. Miss Hays was stage manager for the "Madwoman of Chaillot" and makeup director for "Harvey."

Persons working on scenery are in other phases of backstage work are Carol Murray, Kalispell; Beverly Johnson, Libby; Bob Haigh, Larry Kadlec, and Marjorie Lovberg, all of Missoula; Fred Caldwell, Hamilton; Philip Geil, Anaconda; and Tom Sherlock, Great Falls.

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Students interested in helping with costumes, property or make-up for the forthcoming all-school opera, "La Boheme," may contact Dave Weiss, technical director, today at the Simpkins Little theater. Previous experience is not necessary.

Walter O'Donnell, Havre, business manager for "La Boheme," said yesterday that tickets will go on sale tomorrow at \$1.50 and \$.75, according to seat location.

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Sugar Golf, Tennis Teams Appear Tough

Grizzly golfers will be shooting skyline win number three when they meet BYU Friday on Country club course. Although on, 10-8, at BYU, the divots have been getting lots of ice in addition to beating and MSC.

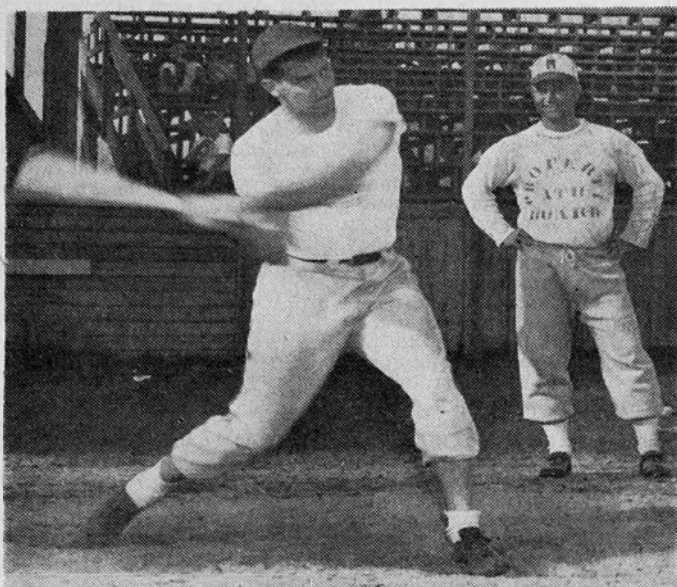
Williams has been the big for the golfers in the last of weeks. Following closely, over, are Dick Hubbard, Don h, and Lee Williams, all ing scores now in the low ties.

Williams squared a hot 69 in the MSC card and from reports and observations, it would be able to turn back the top ace.

Although the tennis team is expected to do better against BYU they did against Utah, it will be a tough battle for the Grizzlies.

BYU gained an impressive 8-1 victory over the Montanans when they met at Provo two weeks ago. Utah, currently leading the conference tennis race with no defeats, was only barely able to squeeze by BYU, 5-4, last week.

Up guns on the BYU team would be Dean Larsen, a lanky sophomore from Arizona, and Har-Christensen. Dick Moody, Sky-singles champion for the last years, will be a tough battle for his Grizzly opponent. In their only match the only Grizzly try was Bob Spark's 12th game over Lamar Rawlings of



ONE OF THE TOP GRIZZLY HITTERS—Rightfielder Jim Murray lines out another hit in batting practice as the Grizzly baseball team prepares for the series with BYU tomorrow. Coach Pat Plew looks on with a smile of approval. The hard-hitting rightfielder is currently batting at a .375 pace.

Grizzly Spirit High for BYU Series Tomorrow

Only unfavorable weather could dampen the spirit of the Grizzly baseball squad as they readied themselves for the appearance of Brigham Young university tomorrow.

The Grizzlies, currently leading in Western Division baseball

standings with a 5-3 record, will meet the Cougars in a split doubleheader at Campbell field.

The clubs recently split a pair of games at Provo. The Grizzlies copped a 7-4 victory in the nightcap after BYU easily took the opener, 6-3. Montana never threatened the Cougars until the final inning in the initial contest.

Dick Hansen took the loss in the opener, and Bob Taber, though pitching only three innings before being relieved, took credit for the victory in the afterpiece.

Montana will probably pitch left-handed Roger Marshall in one of the contests against the Cougars. The BYU lineup, heavily loaded with left handed batters, is the attraction for the move. Marshall, one of three southpaws on the Grizzly squad, pitched one inning against Utah last week. He retired three men in order.

Last season BYU took three of four contests from Montana. But only two regulars, pitcher Tom Dell'Aria, who lost to Montana at Utah, and Tucker, a shortstop, returned for this season's play.

So it will be a new unseasoned Cougar squad Montana baseball fans will watch perform Friday.

Brigham Young will undoubtedly start a right-hander tomorrow. In fact the Y sorely misses a capable port-side hurler. Bruce Bills, with one victory over Montana, Dell'Aria, Skousen and Brundage, BYU's four front line hurlers are all right-handed.

Today's Softball Schedule

Jumbo vs. SAE, 5:15, Clover bowl No. 1. PSK vs. Sigma Nu, 4:15, Clover bowl No. 2. ATO vs. South hall, 4:15, Forestry nursery field.

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THE LAUNDERETTE

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Montana Track Squad Leaves for Logan Meet

Montana's trackmen will leave today at 1 p.m. to test their abilities in their second Skyline dual meet against the Utah Aggies at Logan on Saturday. The Grizzly team will travel to Idaho Falls Thursday and then on to Logan Friday. Last year the Grizzlies posted the Aggies 92-39 on Dornblaser field.

The Grizzlies are still hampered by injuries a few of the men have suffered. Don Brant will not make the trip because of a torn leg muscle sustained earlier in the week. Quarter-miler Leon Conner will be left at home too. His typhoid shots received for ROTC have left him with a high fever and he has been in bed for the last few days. Neil Hunter will not be in the shot put ring for the Grizzlies at Logan. Neil has an important Geology field trip and can't afford to miss it.

There is one question in Harry Adams' mind as to whether Joe Luckman will go either. Joe has made some progress although he didn't compete in last weekend's intercollegiate meet.

Two weeks ago the University of Utah squad posted a 81-50 win over the Utags. The Utah Farmers have only been working out doors

for about two weeks and aren't in too good shape according to a letter received by Adams from Coach Stoll of the Aggies. The Farmers will be especially strong in the pole vault, mile, and the low hurdles. Jim Brownell of the Utah team tied for first in the pole vault event at the conference meet last spring and is one of the three returning lettermen Coach Stoll boasts. The two other lettermen are Harold Jones who placed fourth in the conference mile last year and Arlen Hansen a low hurdler who placed third in the conference meet. Freshmen, transfer students, and newcomers form the nucleus of USC's track team. The Farmers should be strongest in the field events.

Personal improvements were at a peak in last weekend's meet which made Coach Harry Adams very happy. Bob Ghiglieri, Bob Haslip, Doug Delaney, Rich Johnson, Neil Hunter, Bob Beach, Jack Rothwell, Ed Stocking, Jack Luckman, and Bill Rife all bettered their own records of previous meets and practices. If this improvement keeps up and the team is consistent the Grizzlies will again be tough contenders in the conference meet.

Friday, Horseshoes, Tennis Features of Women's Sports

Women who will represent at the college playday in Bill May 10, are to meet at 4 to plan the trip. Willa Rosean, mbus, said that nine women: Handford, Reba Turnquist, the Kenison, Jean'ne Shreeve, is Corin, Donna Bar, Sis Car-en, and Peg Griffith, were ing to attend the meet. Horseshoe Tourney Continues Howard and Marion Nelson meet in horseshoe play today.

MT, SX, TX n Yesterday's Football Games

The Phi Deltis walloped the o club, 25-5, the Sigma Chis South hall, 23-6, and the Chis defeated the Phi Sigs, in softball games yesterday.

The Phi Deltis took advantage of erratic Rodeo club fielding to gain their victory. LeRoy garth pitched shut-out ball the Phi Deltis in the three in- that he worked. The five o club runs came off of pitch-ing Davidson, who relieved garth in the fourth.

o home runs helped the a Chi attack as they scored one-sided victory. Tom Tidy-and Bob Buchanan hit round-ers, while relief pitcher John own was hand-cuffing the batsmen. He struck out five. McCrea started on the mound sigma Chi. Ted Lloyd pitched ntire game for South hall. ne hard-hitting by the Theta and too many errors by the igs was the cause of the Theta victory.

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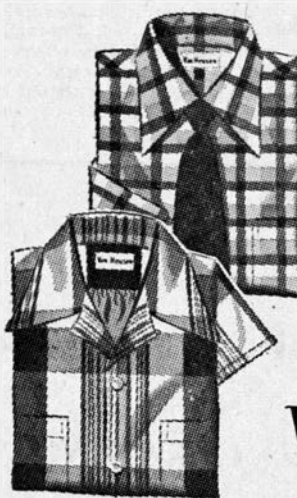
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Nan Shoemaker Awarded Fullbright Scholarship

Nan L. Shoemaker, assistant professor of social work at MSU, has been awarded a Fullbright scholarship for graduate study in England during the 1952-53 school year.

The award provides for transportation to and from England, tuition and books at the University of Sheffield, and living expenses for nine months.

One of Six

Miss Shoemaker was one of six persons selected for the award in the field of social work in the United Kingdom. She won the

award in nation-wide competition under the provisions of the Fullbright Act, a plan to send American students to study abroad.

Miss Shoemaker graduated from MSU in 1938. She worked as a caseworker in the Montana State Department of Public Welfare until 1943. During and after World War II, she worked for the Red Cross, and in the veterans hospitals in California. From 1948 to 1951 she worked in the Veterans Administration Regional office in San Francisco. Last fall, she returned to MSU as an assistant professor in the social work department.

States Purpose

Miss Shoemaker said yesterday that her purpose in going to England is to "study the role of public and voluntary social services in the present British welfare system, and the extent of development of social casework practice in both fields."

She is the second MSU graduate to win a Fullbright award this year. Last fall Marge Hunter, '50, won a scholarship for study in New Zealand.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP MEETS IN STUDENT UNION

Paul Byer, staff member of the northwest district of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, will lead Bible study this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Eloise Knowles room. Mr. Byer will stay here from Wednesday to Friday while on tour to other member intervarsity collegiate groups. This is the second time that he has visited the MSU campus.

MSU to Obtain Charter For Honorary Fraternity

MSU will be given the charter to a new honorary fraternity chapter this evening at a banquet sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta, men's and women's business professional fraternities.

The Alpha of Montana chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honorary fraternity for scholastically high standing men and women business students, will be installed by Richard Kozelka, national executive committee member of Beta Gamma Sigma and dean of the University of Minnesota business administration school.

Only students in the upper ten per cent of the junior class or upper three per cent of the senior class are eligible for election to the local chapter.

The banquet, which will be at 7 p.m. in the Governor's room of the Florence hotel, will be attended by business administration students, faculty, honorary organizations, and Montana businessmen. For the fifth consecutive year Alpha Kappa Psi will honor an outstanding businessman of Montana. The Phi Chi Theta will begin the practice of honoring an outstanding business woman of the state.

Awards and scholarships will be presented to several business administration students by business fraternities and state trade associations. Montana business organizations that will present scholarships are the Montana Bankers association, the Montana Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Montana Automobile Dealers association, and the Montana Building and Loan association. Also represented at the banquet will be the Montana Retail Lumbermen, Montana Chain Stores, Montana Hardware and Farm Implements, Montana Chamber of Commerce, Montana Taxpayers association, and the Montana Motor Transport association.

Kams, Dregs Hold Meeting Today

The Kams and the Dregs will meet this morning at 6 on the Kappa Alpha Theta lawn. Coffee will be served by the Theta Kams. Tuesday at 3 a.m. the disorganization met on top of Mount Sentinel to further themselves.

Gene Hoyt, Havre, the only member on hand during election of officers, was elected chairman of the group by unanimous vote. Rev. Henne, Butte, the only Kam present with a paper and pencil, was elected secretary. Doug Anderson, Conrad, who has a camera, was named historian.

Publishers Aid High School Journalists

Twenty-seven Montana newspaper publishers have established scholarships to aid in sending high school journalists to the third annual Publications Pow Wow here July 27 to Aug. 2.

Each of the publishers will put up \$25 to pay the expenses for students from their cities to the annual short course in publications.

The program is sponsored by the Montana Interscholastic Editorial association and the Montana State University School of Journalism. The Pow Wow is for rising editors and business managers of high school publications.

Four members of the MSU School of Journalism and Donald R. Boslaugh, journalism instructor at Lincoln County high school, Eureka, will complete the staff of this year's meeting. Prof. Edward

TICK SHOTS END SATURDAY

Students who have paid for the tick shot series must get the last shot of the series on or before Saturday morning, May 3, according to Dr. M. P. Wright, health service director.

Saturday morning from 9 to 11 is the last time that anyone can get a tick shot at the health service, Dr. Wright said.

I-M BOARD MEETING TODAY

The intramural sports board will meet at 3 this afternoon in the intramural office, George Cross, intramural director, said yesterday.

The meeting is important, he said, because there are some forfeits to be decided upon.

Dugan of the School of Journalism is director of the 1952 Pow Wow.

Dugan said he expects five or six more publishers to put up scholarships this year. Last year 22 newspapers paid the way for students at the Pow Wow.

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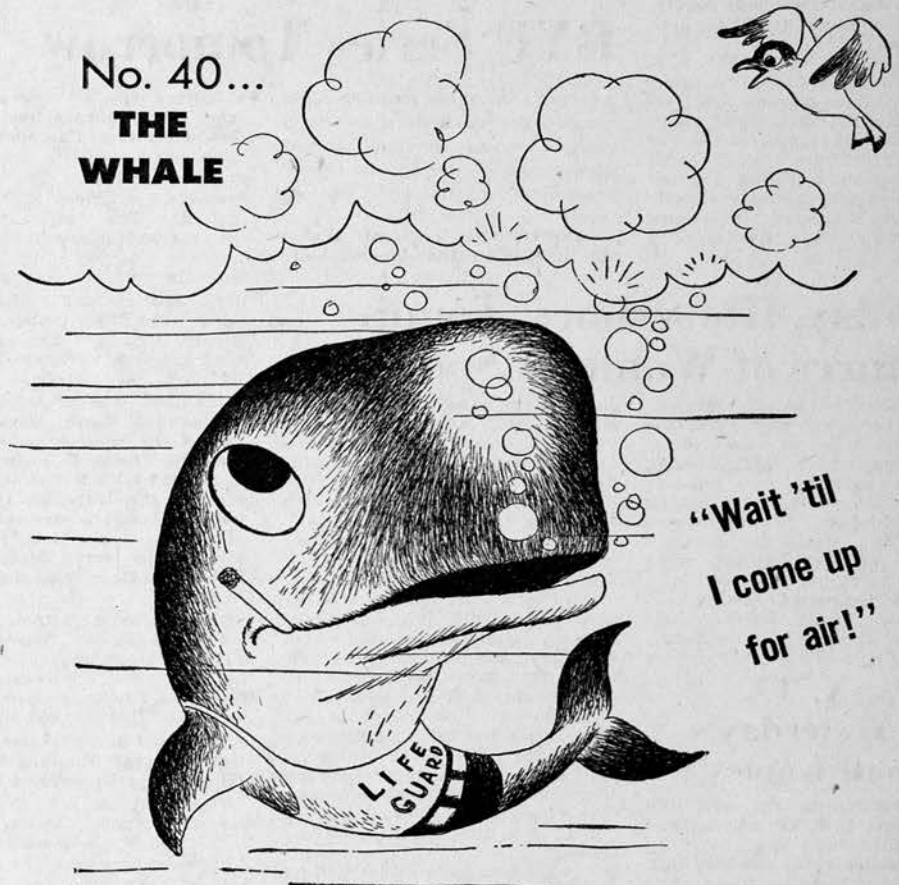
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